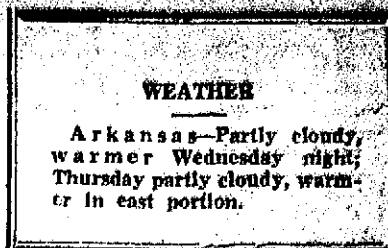


Hope Star



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SPECIAL SESSION IS URGED

Only Check Upon President in Next Term Is the Court

Party of the Opposition, Relied on by U. S. Founders, Destroyed

UP TO DEMOCRATS

Supreme Court Looms, But Party Must Furnish Own Criticism

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (Last of a Series)

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—If the second Roosevelt administration is to have stout opposition in the new congress, much of it must stem from its own record-breaking party strength in both houses.

For there will not be enough Republican votes in either house or senate to provide that opposition upon which the framers of the constitution relied for the evolving of legislation by compromise.

The lines of cleavage over some Roosevelt policies in the latter part of his first term frequently ran within rather than between the two major party groups.

Voting Strength A Question

The voting strength, particularly in the house, of Townsend pension plan endorsees as well as those Republicans and Democrats who were supported by Father Coughlin's national union for social justice remains to be determined. The President might have to reckon with pressure blocs of all kinds in shaping his legislative program.

New Dealers have interpreted the election triumph as a vote of approval for a Roosevelt policy designed to occupy a "broad middle ground" between an extreme right and an extreme left in national political thought.

In both of his campaigns he repeatedly described his course as being "straight ahead." His intimates frequently have elaborated on these statements by pointing out that if such a course were planned on a wide-enough basis it would leave the extreme conservatives and the ultra-radicals too far apart for any effective political co-operation.

Pledged Continued Reform
In the campaign Mr. Roosevelt did not specifically outline his program for a second term. But he answered Governor Landon's demand that he disclose his intentions with regard to repeal of NRA and AAA with the declaration:

"Of course, we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours that are overlong, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end child labor and to wipe out sweatshops."
"Of course we will continue every effort to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair competition and to abolish dishonorable trade practices. For all these we have only just begun to fight."

Court Large Factor

Will President Roosevelt's fight for some of these objectives bring him into head-on collision with a supreme court majority? The court looms large as a second-term factor on the basis of possible further inviolation of first-term New Deal legislation, such as the Wagner labor act, and its attitude on measures passed by the new congress which might be challenged in the courts.

The judicial checks on legislative action remains. Probably only a slow process of constitutional amendment, of which there are at present no definite signs, could remove that check. Immediately confronting the new congress will be the question of re-issuing to the President those extraordinary powers over the currency and the revision of international trade relationships upon which the reciprocal pacts and international exchange stabilization efforts are based.

These exceptional Presidential powers expire within 30 days to six months from the first of the year. That the new congress with its huge Democratic majorities would refuse to grant a request by the President for extension is considered unlikely.

New Cabinet Due

Another important second-term problem for the President is the make-up of the new cabinet. For months rumors have been flying that wholesale changes in the Roosevelt cabinet circles would mark the second inauguration.

In this gossip only Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose reciprocal trade pact views apparently were endorsed by the electorate, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau have been rated as fixtures.

The first automobile license was issued to Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, Ind.

A THOUGHT

Many sorrows shall be to the wicked; but he that trusteth in the Lord, mercy shall compass him about.—Psalms 32:10.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Ship left New York Monday with more than 3,000 tons of food, clothing and medicines for the unfortunate Spaniards who had no business having a war anyway. Too many people willing to fight if somebody else will feed them and paint them with iodine. That Spanish fracas is about on its last legs if the rest of the world will let it alone, and the best way to keep or change a government is with ballots, and it's a lot more fun even if you lose. Any Republican who served in the World war and then backed Mr. Landon will tell you that. Been eighteen years since I wanted to amount to anything, and then I swore off only to get caught in part of a small one in Cuba. Wasn't taking any part, but would have felt safer twisting a rabbit out of a hollow tree somewhere—just anywhere than where I was.

Mass Attack Is Made on Madrid

Fascist Invaders Entering Capital From the Southern Side

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The Fascist attackers of Madrid began a mass assault from the south late Wednesday. A terrific battle raged in the southern outskirts of Madrid, followed by a heavy shelling of the city.

Observers atop high buildings saw the Fascist bring up reserves from the rear and then begin a new attack on the government's front lines.

Attack From South

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The six-day battle for Madrid shifted to the south Wednesday after the city's defenders had controlled a dangerous 40-block fire.

From high vantage points within the besieged city observers saw most of the activity concentrated below Madrid.

Militia exchanges with insurgent artillery west of the wooded former royal estates were the only signs of warfare directly west of Madrid. Occasionally one of the bigger Fascist pieces sent a shell screaming into the Rosales district, in the western end of the capital, where fire starting Tuesday still sent slow columns of smoke into the air.

Earlier in the day, Wednesday, thousands of Catalan reinforcements filled Madrid's battered fortifications.

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Spain.—Flames spread through 40 blocks of the northwest section of Madrid Tuesday night after a Fascist airplane and artillery bombardment of the capital.

Fire from the Fascist battery belatedly from the Campamento and El Escorial road caused severe damage to the city's defenses.

The Paseo de Rosales at the western extremity of the city above the north

(Continued on page four)

Education Week Program Given by Oglesby P.-T. A.

Mrs. Finley Ward Reviews National P.-T. A. Congress Meet

HAMMOND SPEAKER

Mrs. Edwin Dossett Talks on State Education Convention

In observance of American Education Week, November 9-15, Oglesby Parent-Teacher association devoted the major part of its program to that topic Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Finley Ward, program chairman, opened the discussion by giving a review of the reactions of Mrs. Scott Wood, Hot Springs, state president, Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, who returned last week from the board meeting in Chicago of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Wood believes "the stand taken by the board on the alcohol and narcotics situation and the thoughtless attitude of parents in giving children fire arms for toys, were among the outstanding accomplishments of the meeting."

Mrs. Ward then introduced the Rev. V. A. Hammond of the First Christian church, who brought a special message for American Education week. His was a forceful message in which he stressed the proper supervision of the child's leisure time, which comprises over one-third of each year, in order to develop desirable attitudes. He says, "Character values are of first importance, and character cannot be taught; it must be caught."

Mrs. Edwin Dossett, president, brought the high lights from the addresses of J. C. Newman and of Dr. Joseph Artman, outstanding speakers on the program at the recent convention in Hot Springs. Mr. Newman, who represented J. Edgar Hoover, forcibly brought to our attention the alarming fact that the majority of the crimes being committed today are by youths between the ages of nineteen and twenty-one. He laid this to laxity in the home, failure of parents to lend proper guidance, and the neglect of

(Continued on page two)

Mann Remains in Critical Condition

Has Restful Night After Operation, But Not Much Change

MALVERN, Ark.—(AP)—Claude Mann, Malvern publisher and State Welfare Commission member, remained in a critical condition Wednesday following an emergency operation for an internal injury.

Attendants said he had a restful night but showed no improvement.

Hollywood Really Needed Five Cameras to Make Quins' Movie

Famed Youngsters Scatter Like Quail as Cameras Grind

Paul Harrison Tells Amusing Story Behind Filming of "Reunion"

SERIAL ON NOV. 16

Six-Part Novel Written for Newspapers by Adela Rogers St. Johns

Taking ONE baby picture is difficult. Keeping FIVE within the camera's range is infinitely harder. Interesting sidelights in the filming of "Reunion," the Dionne quintuplets' second starring picture, are amusingly told here by Paul Harrison, Hollywood correspondent for NEA Service. The six-part story of "Reunion," written by Adela Rogers St. Johns, will begin in Hope Star Thursday, November 16.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Here, in the Twentieth Century-Fox studios, they have finished shooting "Reunion," second picture starring the Dionne quintuplets. And while movie fans and newspaper readers await the premiere and the novelization of the story by Adela Rogers St. Johns, the cutting room is a beehive of activity—eliminating 2000 feet of baby pictures from the 3500 feet which were filmed in Callander, Ont.

For there's a story, after all, and the quins can't appear in every scene. The story is about the celebration in honor of Dr. John Luke (Jean Hersholt in the supposed-to-be role of Dr. Allan Roy Deford) on the occasion of his having brought his 3000th baby into the world.

A reunion is staged by his "babies." These include, besides the quins, all sorts of people from the governor of a state to the new infant fathered by Slim Summerville. During his paternal expectancy, Slim had been obsessed with a hunch that he would have sextuplets and thus beat the record of his feuding neighbor, John Quilen.

No Illusions
The gathering of hundreds of miscellaneous citizens provides material for sub-plots as well as the main one

(Continued on page three)



The props and gadgets of movie-making vied with Hollywood notables for the quins' attention during the filming of "Reunion." Here Robert Kent, left, holds the eyes of Marie and Annette, while Yvonne, Emilie and Cecil have other concerns.



Directing genius required new wiles to beguile the attentions of the quins. Here Norman Thurog, who directed "Reunion," is kindling his friendship with Annette and her toy dog, held on the lap of Dorothy Peterson—"Nurse Kennedy."

World War Veterans Are First to Sign Up for Red Cross Roll Call in Arkansas



The Armistice stilled the big guns on the European fronts 18 years ago—but the effects of the World War live on.

The men returned home from the trenches, many broke in body—others warped in outlook. Many of these men still need help. The American Red Cross has served these men faithfully and will continue to do so.

Among the first to enroll in the organization which launched its membership drive on Armistice Day were Sam Rorex of Little Rock, state commander of the American Legion, and R. W. Sisson, state adjutant. Com-

mander Rorex is seated at the desk and Adjutant Sisson is standing at his right. They were enrolled by a Red Cross nurse from the Pulaski county chapter.

In Arkansas, records show more than 3,100 ex-service men, enlisted men and their dependents were aided by local chapters of the Red Cross during the past year. Home service committees, in communication with chapters

in other states and Red Cross field directors at Army and Navy posts over the country, helped soldiers return home on account of distress, sickness or death in their families by arranging for furloughs and advancing transportation. They located missing families for soldiers, helped solve their business problems and found employment for members of their families.

The roll call ends Thanksgiving Day. Thousands of volunteer workers in the state are assisting the 79 chapters.

Garment Union to Ignore A. F. of L.

Miners Demand Green Personally Explain Their Suspension

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers union decided Wednesday not to send delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention at Tampa, Fla., next week.

It deferred until after the convention its decision on its future course in the controversy between the federation and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Demand Green Appear

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers said Wednesday that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had been summoned to appear before the Mine Workers executive board to explain his part in the mine union's suspension from the federation.

Oil Wells More Numerous

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Department of mines records show that gas and oil well drilling equipment is once more becoming a familiar sight in the West Virginia hinterlands—assuming the proportions it reached at the turn of the century.

Director N. P. Hinchart said during the first nine months of 1936 his department granted 619 permits for wells compared to 403 in 1935.

The telescopic goldfish has eyes which protrude from its head-like marbles, but it is near-sighted, nevertheless.

Ab Smith, County Pioneer, Dies, 87

Funeral Services to Be Held at Washington at 11 Thursday

Ab Smith, 87, pioneer Hempstead county resident, died at 5 a. m. Wednesday at his home in Washington.

For several years he served as federal cotton enumerator for Hempstead county.

Mr. Smith was born and reared in Hempstead county. His parents came to this section of Arkansas from Virginia in 1839.

A son, Elbert L. Smith of Washington, D. C., is national director of the federal housing administration.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the Washington cemetery, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Washington Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Lat Moses of Washington, Mrs. J. P. Moore of Washington, D. C., and Miss Jewel Smith of Washington, D. C., and one son, Elbert L. Smith of Washington, D. C.

Foreigners Ordered Out of Northwestern China

NANKING, China.—(AP)—The National government asked Wednesday the immediate evacuation of all foreigners from northwest China, "necessitated by bandit suppression operations."

Arlington Program on Armistice Day

Secretary of War Woodring Main Speaker There Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Woodring called upon the American people Wednesday to unite in the name of the Unknown Soldier in an endeavor to preserve peace "at home as well as abroad."

The Secretary of War made the principal address at Armistice day ceremonies in Arlington National cemetery, attended by President Roosevelt, John J. Pershing, and a host of others who paid tribute to the shrine which is symbolic of America's honored dead.

2 Die as Big Four Train Is Wrecked

Score Injured When Express Goes Down Embankment in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Ten cars of a southbound Big Four passenger train plunged down a 40-foot embankment near here early Wednesday, causing the death of two men and injuries to a score of other persons.

The dead were: ROBERT TRUE, Lawrenceburg, Ind., baggage man. EDWIN BAILE, Cincinnati, Ohio, expressman.

Herndon Is Named Kiwanis Club Head

The Rev. Bert Webb and Sweeney Copeland Are Other New Officers

R. V. Herndon was re-elected president of the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capitol hotel.

The Rev. Bert Webb was elected vice-president, succeeding Wayne H. England. Sweeney Copeland was re-elected treasurer.

The board of directors elected Tuesday is composed of A. W. Stubbleman, John P. Cox, C. P. Tollison, Wayne H. England, F. M. Horton, Gib Lewis, and Ira Moreland.

Guests of the club Tuesday were: B. A. Barrow, A. L. Bell and Nathan Coulter.

For Sale: Black Maria
SALEM, O.—(AP)—Reporting that the city's "Black Maria" had traveled but 700 miles since it was purchased in 1928, Safety Director C. E. Donahay asked city council for permission either to sell it or trade it in on a new police cruiser. However, he said the highest price bid for it was \$75.

Nov. 30 Deadline for Security Act, Senator Reminds

Thompson, of Eureka Springs, Puts It Up to Governor Futrell

TAX FORMS ARRIVE

Tax, 1% Each on Employer and Employee, Is Due January 31, 1937

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Senator Richard R. Thompson of Eureka Springs in a letter to the Fayetteville Democrat Wednesday said he was asking Governor Futrell to call a special legislative session to enact a law qualifying the state for federal unemployment insurance payments.

The proposed session, possibly a one-day affair, would be held following the legislative school in Little Rock November 18.

He said Arkansas would lose \$900,000 by failing to qualify for payments before the November 30 deadline.

Tax Forms Arrive Here

Tax forms for the federal government's social security program reached Hope employers in Wednesday morning's mail.

Bearing the title, "Annual Return of Excise Tax on Employers of Eight or More Individuals," the tax form and a check, either for the whole amount of the tax or the first quarter of it, must be filed with the collector of internal revenue at Little Rock not later than January 31, 1937.

The employer must pay one per cent on all wages paid out during 1936, and another one per cent will be collected from employers for the same period.

The reference to a "\$300,000 loss for Arkansas" contained in the dispatch about Senator Thompson, from Fayetteville, refers to the federal provision that wherever a state government has its own social security act the federal government will allow 90 per cent credit to the taxpayer on money paid to the state government.

Tax authorities assert that in the absence of any state setup Arkansas employers and employees will pay in to the federal government 100 per cent of their assessment without any provision for drawing down benefits. State governments having such a setup, however, will claim 90 per cent of the tax, and will provide machinery for disbursing benefits as well as collecting the tax.

The Problem

LITTLE ROCK—Henry M. Armistead closed debate on the national Social Security Act at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday asking: How is the state going to get the money?

Ector R. Johnson, speaker for the affirmative, did not answer the question.

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, governor-elect, smiled and said nothing.

Both Mr. Armistead and Mr. Johnson are lawyers. Cost to the state would be \$10,800,000 annually, Mr. Armistead estimated. He said the state's normal revenue, exclusive of income from the gasoline tax, was between \$4,500,000 and \$4,700,000.

Concentrates On Pensions

Disregarding the act's many social security provisions, the speaker centered his attack on non-contributory old age pensions. Estimating that there are 85,000 persons over the age of 65 in the state, he said 60,000 would be applicants for pensions, of whom 20,000 would be negroes.

The federal government will match state funds for old age pensions dollar for dollar up to \$15 per month per individual, plus five per cent for administration. The two per cent state tax yields about \$3,000,000 annually, or nearly enough to pay the state's share of the maximum pensions allowed negroes, the speaker said.

Can't Depend on Land Tax

"The matter of a real estate tax is beyond discussion," Mr. Armistead declared, pointing out that 200,000 tracts have been forfeited to the state for taxes of which 22,000 are in Pulaski county. An additional 7,000 parcels are currently delinquent in this county, he said.

A per capita tax of \$18 annually per person for all persons between 21 and 60 would be necessary to raise the required funds, he said, or he suggested, the sales tax rate might be quadrupled.

Pointing out that employers of more than eight persons will be required to pay the tax imposed by the Social Security Act, whether or not the state participates in social security benefits, Mr. Armistead declared that Mr. Bailey as governor will face a serious problem.

"If we do not match the tax, we do not get it," the lawyer explained. "We have got to match the tax. Arkansas is not a rich state. It is one of the poorest. I ask how the state is going to raise the money?"

U. S. navy aviators' service records show most accidents have occurred on Thursday, instead of on unlucky Friday.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Not All Disturbances of Vision Are Caused by Defects of the Eye

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

There are a few simple rules which are helpful in guarding sight:

Do not let the child face a bright window or bright light when at work. See to it that his eyes are not wiped with a towel used by all the children in school or by all the family at home.

There should be no hooks, door-steps, or other projections placed at the level of the child's eye in the wall. If these are placed near the floor or above the level of the child's eye, he is not likely to have his eye punctured by a hook or a nail.

Because of the nature of the construction of the eyes, there are several disturbances of vision which are not actual defects, but merely tricks of eye function.

If you look up at the sky, or look suddenly at a white ceiling, after the eyes have been closed, you will probably notice a number of minute specks that seem to move before the eyes. These specks are the blood corpuscles moving in the smallest blood vessels at the back of the eyes.

If the heart beats faster because of exercise, the blood corpuscles will move faster and the specks which represent the corpuscles will also be seen to move faster.

When we look at bright lights at night, street lamps, for example, they may seem to be surrounded by areas

of color or colored rings—blue on the inside and red on the outside. This is not an eye disturbance. These colors are due to the tissues and the cornea being of the eye, the cornea being the membrane over the eye. The tissues are not seen in ordinary light.

When the eye is irritated or threatened, we blink. The blinking sensation is a protective mechanism. For every human being there is apparently a regular blinking rate.

If you try to hold your eyes still without blinking, you will find that within 10 to 20 seconds the desire to blink is almost uncontrollable. You may then keep from blinking for a few moments, but eventually you will have to blink.

The average man blinks every 2 1/2 seconds. If he gets angry, he may do so every second. Some people form a habit of blinking more rapidly when they speak. If the attention is fixed, blinking will occur less frequently than at other times.

In a reading room it was found that women would blink every five seconds and men every 11.2 seconds. Apparently women are not able to fix their attention as definitely as do men.

Irritation of the eye from smoke may also increase blinking.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

High Strung Child Benefits Less From Night's Sleep Than Lazy One

LONDON—Why are so many children tired in the morning? Oh, yes, they are all right after they have been out of bed fifteen minutes or so, but to pull them out of the sheets is just one ordeal that mother never gets used to. They protested that they were not a bit tired or sleepy last night when she finally shook them off upstairs. This morning, Tommy, after nine hours sleep, could scarcely be shaken awake. And Kitty was almost as bad. What happened in the meantime to reduce them to a pulp of drugged helplessness? Sleep is supposed to refresh.

There are several answers to this. I think one is nervousness. Not the nervousness of maturity, resulting from worries, and responsibilities and what not, but strain that comes of excitement.

Mind Sometimes Overactive

It takes the high-strung, easily-excited child longer to rest than it does the easy-going phlegmatic one. The "lazy" child is a better "restor" than his energetic brother. Walter, the deliberate one, will fall asleep at once, while Tommy will either lie and think, lie and toss, or get up and get five drinks of water. Maybe he will sneak a book to bed. At any rate, in various ways he is getting his mind ready for. Sometimes this takes hours.

The conscious mind of the nervously active child is slow to give up to its hold on him. Until he is completely relaxed, sleep won't come. It is lost time. Tommy is not actually getting his quota of real sleep at all.

Another reason for this morning drowsiness is auto-intoxication. Children, as well as adults, can generate certain poisons in their systems, from a mistake in diet, or improper elimination. Or from some source of infection. When these self-generated poisons are absorbed into the bloodstream during sleep, there is a tendency to go on sleeping indefinitely.

If Kitty, for example, is not quite as well as she might be, I would lay her morning tardiness to something of the sort. She might seem to be perfectly wide awake and alert during the day, and up to the second she goes to bed. But activity in some way keeps poisons from being absorbed to any great degree. Slumber gives a better chance. If Kitty gives you any reason to think she is not to well, and sleeps beyond reason, I think the mystery needs clearing up by a doctor.

Don't Spare the Lazybones

Some children are congenitally lazy; they like the retreat of bed to the right of the door. Get them up on time. Right to the second. Make the habit a routine one that allows no escape.

The nervous child, or one who gets all keyed up like a tight violin string, should have a quiet evening. He should be kept from doing anything at all that will give the string one more twist. There is such a thing as getting into a right frame of mind for bed and for sleep. We, in America, have almost forgotten how.

The rested child may growl about hopping out in the bed, but he will look rested, act rested and be rested.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Film Colony Is Crazy Over Horses, Horses

HOLLYWOOD—Horses are the talk of the town these days. For three reasons:

1—The Santa Anita gee-gee park opens on Christmas Day. It is now time to be thinking about renting boxes to sit in and box stalls to house one's bangtails, if any.

2—There is a faint tang in the air, something like the autumnal tang of the east. It stirs the pulses of picture people and makes them want to catter rosy-cheeked about the countryside. Or gallop, rosy-coated and yelling "Tally-ho!" behind a bunch of hounds.

3—Hollywood has gone horsey in a big way. Any social estimate of a star must count the size of his swimming pool, the footage of his yacht, and the number of nags in his stable.

The fact is that screen celebrities, considered in the aggregate, are pretty poor riders. Jackie Seal, who is 16, is probably the best of the lot; he's the only one I can think of who rides in shows, all classes.

There is no fox hunting in Hollywood, except a hunt club and hiring some hounds, a meekster, whipper-in, and all the other accessories, including a fox. Such a club may be started this year. Potential members have been gaining confidence by chasing coyotes.

Surprising Success

The beautiful Santa Anita track is a fairly new institution. This will be its third annual 60-day meeting. Hal Roach, the comedy producer, is president of the Los Angeles Turf Club. Among the 85 stockholders, most of

After the Election Returns

AND NOW, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY?

FINANCIAL TICKER

HERBLOCK

them movie men, are Joe E. Brown, Bing Crosby, Al Jolson, W. S. Van Dyke, and Henry King. Some of them took stock in the company merely as a gesture of support to a sporting enterprise, and now are pop-eyed at their profits and the success of the venture.

Shares already have risen to about 10 times their original value.

Director Al Green and a picture syndicate, including Bing Crosby, are trying to promote a second track for summer meetings close to Hollywood. They may go as far as San Diego, though—near Crosby's Rancho Santa Fe—if they can't get a permit to build nearby.

Bing Big Owner

Crosby is the biggest race-horse owner. At least, he owns the largest number of horses—16. Eight more colts are expected in January, which will make quite a stable.

Some Crosby bangtails which race fans may have heard about are Kiam, Kitty, May Beth, Double Trouble, and Lady Lakeside. They mostly have been listed among the paragraphs of all races. Kitty was the only winner at Santa Anita last season.

One day before the meeting closed she romped home at 3-1 odds. Crosby, thoroughly discouraged by that time, didn't have a dime on her.

Clark Gable's Beverly Hills was another disappointment to Hollywood betters last season. Didn't win a race, but nosed in for a few places and shows. Joe E. Brown's Barnsey is another plug which hasn't won half

SALUTE TO Love

by Rachel Marsh

CHAPTER XXXI

THE front door stood open. Kate ran in, calling excitedly, "Jeff! Jeff!"

He came toward her. To him, too, it seemed natural. He had always dreamed that she would come like this one day.

"You want to hear your sister sing," he said. "I've got the station. Come."

They went into the front parlor, where, she saw, he had added no touch of his own save the radio. "Caroline had begun to sing. The radio, powerful reeling set, was bringing her clear young voice into the room as if she herself were present.

"In the gloaming, oh, my darling, When the lights are soft and low, Will you think of me, my darling, As you did so long ago—"

Caroline's voice vibrating through the big old parlors where she had sung so often. Over there, Caroline's piano, the top still raised, over her the old mahogany sofa where she, Kate, had sat so often listening...

When the song had died away Kate met Jeff Howard's eyes. He did not seem a foreign presence in this room. He, too, somehow belonged here, along with Caroline's voice and the old furniture and the memories of childhood. "Jeff," she said brokenly, putting out her hand, "I'd like you to know I don't mind any more your being here. I've been wicked. I'm sorry and ashamed."

"Kate," he said. "Little Kate." She was in his arms, close, just as he had dreamed it. She was saying, "How can you love me when I've been such a devil?" And he was replying, "I've been a devil, too. I've loved you harder and harder for every inch you've fought me. Kiss me, Kate. Lift your face, darling."

Caroline was lunching with Carl Neilson. Their almost constant four-day association necessitated by the launching of her program had made them well acquainted and aware of one another.

She said, after he had ordered, "Would you mind, Carl, if I'd read this letter from my sister? It came just as I was leaving the studio. I'm still anxious about my grandfathers."

"Read it," he told her. "Then I can expect more attention."

She had scarcely begun before she uttered a quick exclamation. "My sister's going to be married! Next Tuesday, if I can be there!"

This is what Kate had written: "My Dearest Sister: I'm marrying Jeff Howard Tuesday afternoon if you can dash out from the city that day. Can you? Answer please!"

"That's not really," Caroline de-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES

Store Sales Jump 16% for October

Substantial Increase in All of Federal Reserve Districts

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve board reported Wednesday that "substantial increase" in department store sales in all federal reserve districts in October resulted in a total for the country of 16 per cent above the same month last year.

Education Week

(Continued From Page One)

supervision of leisure time.

Mrs. D. L. Bush read the national president's message on "Our American Schools at Work," in which she urged parents to take advantage of this particular week to visit the schools and note the new curriculum.

Miss Holt's room had the highest percentage of mothers present.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Why Dictators Will Always Lose Out.

Today's Pattern

8879

A HOUSE dress (No. 8879), cut on Princess lines, is sure to make hours in the kitchen much more interesting. This is easy to make and simple to wash and iron. Use percale, gingham, calico, chambray. Patterns are sized 34 to 46. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

There are things it cannot reach. Men can be burned, racked, beheaded, flung into concentration camps; in the end, everlastingly beaten, they carry off the victory.

Are You RUPTURED?

If so, come in and let us fit you correctly with a new truss. The largest stock in Southwest Arkansas.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

"Eden Was Never Like This—"

that was what Marcia Canfield, the heroine of the new serial story, 'Half-Acre in Eden,' told handsome Bruce McDougall. But paths to romance can easily be very rocky—even in small towns. Marcia and Bruce learned this soon after a few encounters with bandits, amateur actors and, worst of all, suburban gossips.

Don't Miss—

Half-Acre in Eden

---A New Serial

Beginning tomorrow in Hope Star

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

S. G. Norton is spending this week in Little Rock where he is the guest of

**NOW
SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
"DIMPLES"
SAFECRACKER**

You laugh—but your eyes mist up—as **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** mothers and scolds **FRANK MORGAN**, the irresistible scamp she cares for in "Dimples," showing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with a 2:30 matinee all 3 days.

The Oglesby P. T. A. are endeavoring to secure equipment for a kitchen to serve free lunches for undernourished

(Continued from page one)

PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Patterson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Beginning November 16 in Hope Star

Haynes Bros.



THE SPORTS PAGE



Leopards to Be in Good Shape Here Friday

Center Position Is Question Mark

Big Delegation of De Queen Fans Expected to Accompany Team

DE QUEEN, Ark.—The De Queen Leopards have taken on a big assignment this week, with two football games on their schedule. On Wednesday afternoon the Foreman Alligators come to DeQueen for an Armistice Day game, and on Friday night the Leopards go to Hope where they will attempt to stop the rampaging Bobcats of that city.

In view of the heavy game Friday night it is expected that Coach Criswell will send a team composed largely of reserves on the field against Foreman Wednesday. The Alligators have not shown much strength this season.

The Hope encounter is expected to be the most difficult the Leopards have experienced this season. Barring injuries this week Criswell said his team will be in good condition to meet the Bobcats, with the possible exception of A. L. Robinson, 170-pound regular center who received a neck injury in the game with Dierks two weeks ago and has not yet returned to the game.

The Leopards were defeated here last year by a score of 7 to 0 when the Bobcats took advantage of a blocked punt in the final quarter to score a touchdown.

Local fans are planning to send a large delegation to Hope for the game Friday night. The De Queen band, the school pep squad are expected to make the trip.

Chevigny Not to Ask New Contract

Concedes He's Through as Coach of University of Texas

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas announced Tuesday night he would not be coach of the Texas Longhorns next fall.

Under fire because of a losing team, he said he would not seek to renew his contract.

He made the announcement at a dinner of the football team on the eve of its departure for Minneapolis to play Minnesota Saturday.

Many of the alumni favor Clyde Littlefield, coach of freshman football and track who preceded Chevigny as head coach, as his successor.

Orville White Sets New Mark on Memphis Course

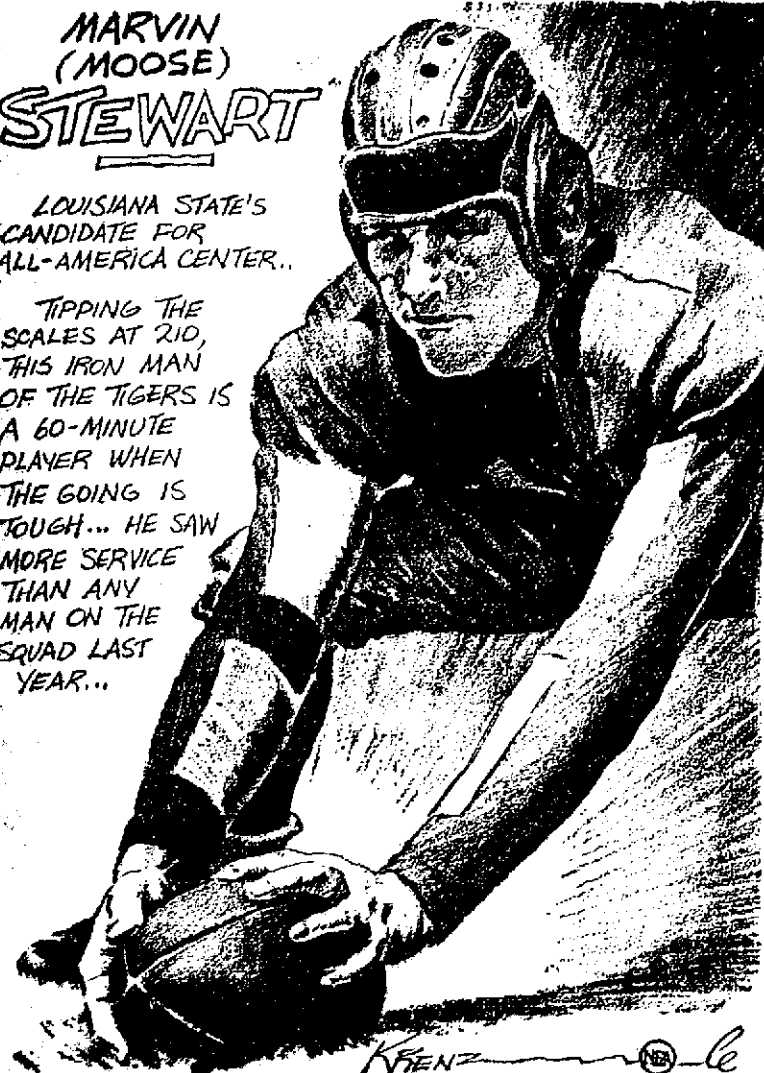
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Orville White, Chicago professional, shot an ace, an eagle and five birdies Tuesday in setting a new record for nine holes at Colonial Country Club.

The former Memphis, now professional at the Olympia Fields Club, Chicago, shot a 30-seven under par—over the back nine. He scored his hole-in-one on the 180-yard 17th.

Orville White will be remembered by Hope golf players White came here two years ago, and for three weeks taught a golf class at the Hope course.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

MOOSE ON LOOSE



MARVIN (MOOSE) STEWART

LOUISIANA STATE'S CANDIDATE FOR ALL-AMERICA CENTER.

TIPPING THE SCALES AT 210, THIS IRON MAN OF THE TIGERS IS A 60-MINUTE PLAYER WHEN THE GOING IS TOUGH... HE SAW MORE SERVICE THAN ANY MAN ON THE SQUAD LAST YEAR...

1918 ARMISTICE DAY 1936



Well-Tried Plays Best in Scoring Zone, Says Oklahoma's Head Coach

Team Has One-to-Three Chance of Putting Over Touchdown When 20-Yard Line Is Reached, Problem Harder as Goal Neared

By MAJ. LAWRENCE (BIFF) JONES
Oklahoma's Head Coach

NORMAN, Okla.—Most coaches in their discussions of strategy refer to a first down inside their opponents' 20-yard line as a scoring opportunity.

In one major game in the east this fall a team had 17 scoring opportunities and failed to cash in at all. In a contest in the middle west the other Saturday afternoon a club was within the prescribed striking distance 11 times, but it was no dice on each occasion.

I would say that one score out of three scoring opportunities is about the average performance.

As a club approaches the opposing goal line and reaches the last 10-yard marker, its problems get tough.

The opposing backfield has less depth to cover in its deployment. Line

backers work into the line. Wingbacks

and safety come up closer.

Such a defensive area makes it very difficult for a running attack to function. Passes are hard to complete. There is not room to scatter receivers and thus decoy the defensive backs out of position.

This restricts the signal caller considerably in his choice of plays. In the use of passes, it means that the must be short and quickly executed. For the running attack it means primarily remembering any soft spots which may have been picked in the line in previous plays.

Roper Teams Went Around Bill Roper famous Princeton coach some years ago, had a cardinal principle which he impressed on his signal callers in the zone of intense resistance. It was "never hit the middle of the line."

I believe that most coaches would admit that there are exceptions to this rule. If the offensive line can handle the defensive line, and you have a good punter, hit the middle of the line. It might be the best play.

If the defensive ends are slashing, that is, driving in at a very sharp angle, the sweep may be the best play. The best play will be different in different games and probably for different scoring opportunities in the same game.

I personally do not favor delayed plays through the middle of the zone of intense resistance. Delayed plays of deep nature might score, however. For instance, Princeton repelled Navy with a play of this type.

By the simple process of dividing 10 yards by four downs we find that if the signal caller can select four plays that will get his outfit two and a half yards per down, he can score.

If he winds up on the fourth down with four or five yards or more to go, he really is in a tight spot. This is the time to pull something—a trick play, his best pass, or if three points will give his club a margin, a field goal.

Can't Score Without Ball

In the zone of intense resistance the rule is to remember the plays that have been working. This should indicate the spot to hit. If the defensive shifts to stop this, the check play probably will go.

This answers the question whether it is advisable to mix plays in the zone of intense resistance, that is, go wide one time, through the middle another, and pass another.

Say it is first down and goal to go on the opponents' nine-yard line. On which down would it be best to forward pass? The answer is fourth down.

Possession of the ball down here is too important to risk losing it without trying the other stuff first. It is true that an incompleteness in the end zone no longer is penalized by the ball going to the defense as a touchback, but even so the chance of interception on an early down is too costly to risk.

Conference Title at Stake Saturday

Porker-S. M. U. Battle at Dallas Expected to Be Colorful Affair

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The gridiron team occupying the leader's position in the current Southwest conference football scramble is in a precarious position, even though there's somebody else standing alongside as company. This week the passing Porkers of the University of Arkansas are on the spot, and they know it.

Having lost to T. C. U., then trimmed Baylor, Texas A. & M., and Rice, Arkansas is tied for the conference lead with T. C. U. The Razorbacks meet Southern Methodist University in Dallas Saturday in the Mustang third conference engagement of the season, the Ponies having defeated Texas University and then lost to Texas A. & M.

Both teams must have a victory to stay in the running, and while hope today may favor Arkansas psychology certainly doesn't.

The Porkers came out of their hair-raising set-to with the Aggies in fair physical shape. Captain Cliff VanSickle is suffering with an old knee injury, but is expected to round into shape by Saturday. Center Kayo Lund, out with a broken finger in the last two games, may play this week at tackle—he can't handle a ball yet. Van Brown, little fullback who won a regular post in recent games, was sent to a hospital just before the opening kickoff last Saturday suffering from an appendicitis attack, but he is in a suit again and may see action. Other Arkansas cripples, including the three backfield stars Robbins, Martin, and Keen are all right again. Jack Holt, fullback, can't punt as yet although he played some against Rice last week.

Coach Fred Thomson of Arkansas assured the Razorbacks of one thing in opening practices of the week, that they are in for something besides fun at Dallas Saturday. S. M. U. is going to bounce out of its loss with fire in its soul. Thomson told the Razorbacks, and now is no time to feel happy over having won two straight loop victories. "Let's be glad over having won when the season's over on December 5" Thomson said.

Mass Attack Is

(Continued from page one)

station along the Manzaneros river became an inferno after heavy shells wrecked a barricade at the station and the Montana barracks, on the site of the former royal stables where the government's powerful batteries were emplaced.

A dense pall of acrid, greenish-brown smoke drifted eastward over the city as a whole area, comprising 40 blocks, became a seething cauldron of flame. Thick smoke rolled from the North station.

The devastating artillery shelling followed close upon the heaviest aerial bombardment the city has suffered.

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

THE BIG FIVE

In my opinion, the five best high school football teams in Arkansas rank in this order:

Hope, El Dorado, Little Rock, Blytheville and Pine Bluff. For sixth place I would list Camden's powerful Panthers.

If I were picking an all-state high school backfield they would line up in this order:

Son Shelby, El Dorado, quarterback; Vaughn Tollett, Nashville, halfback; Spears of Hope or McGibbony of Pine Bluff for the other halfback position. I believe that Spears has the edge for all-around performance over the Pine Bluff ace. For the fullback position I would choose Kizzia of Camden. King of Smackover, Bright and W. Parsons of Hope are backfield men hard to beat.

We believe that Stone and Moore of Hope are the two outstanding high school tackles. These are the boys that have often times made Bobcat ball carriers look great. These grid-ers play football because they enjoy it.

Stone weighs 265 pounds and Moore weighs 180. Both are offensive and defensive powers. Stone ranks a little above Moore for sheer man-power. He is as mean on the gridiron as his name indicates. Moore, however, is more aggressive and is a great punter and defensive man. Moore's performance in the El Dorado game stands out in my mind as the greatest in his career.

Hugh Reese, Co-Captain of the Bobcats, ranks head and shoulders above any high school end we have seen this year. His ability in bringing down passes has been a factor in keeping the Bobcats in the win column all season. He can rise to great heights in the pinch and is a terror on defense.

THE PASSING PORKERS

A press release from the journalism department of the University of Arkansas gives the record of passes fired by the high-flying Porkers this season. The record:

Completed 11 of 31 passes for 252 yards and five touchdowns on Kansas State Teachers; completed 19 of 39 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns on T. C. U.; completed 15 of 35 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns on Baylor, the scores winning the game in the last six minutes of play; completed 10 of 38 passes for 110 yards on George Washington for one touchdown; completed 16 of 33 for 142 yards and one touchdown on L. S. U.; completed 14 of 24 for 151 yards and two touchdowns on Texas A. & M.; completed 6 of 20 passes for 102 yards and one touchdown on Rice Institute.

Arkansas has scored one or more times per game in the past 20 successive contests. Many of these touchdowns have resulted directly from passes over the goal or from completions, near opponent's goals.

PLAYING TWO GAMES

The Nashville and De Queen high school football teams are playing two games each this week. The Scramblers are playing Ashdown Wednesday at Ashdown and then Friday they meet Hope at DeQueen.

The DeQueen team journeys to Foreman for an Armistice Day warm-up game and then come to Hope Friday night to take on Coach Hammons' Bobcats.

WANTS PROPOSED GAME

Two Arkansas cities, Hot Springs and Jonesboro would like to see Blytheville and Hope football teams get together, if any game is arranged between the two schools.

Dubb DeLoache, sports editor of the Jonesboro Evening Sun, would like for the proposed game to be played at Jonesboro. DeLoache writes:

"Jonesboro has been suggested by several as the 'neutral field' for the proposed contest. Local officials realize the possible profits to be realized from such a classic.

"Some Jonesboro followers who have seen Searcy and Forrest City play predict that Blytheville's long string of victories will be checked in one of the two coming contests. Forrest Citizens say that the Mustangs are cinches to beat Blytheville.

"Maybe Hope and Blytheville can get together, but if they don't, it won't be because Hope doesn't want to!"

Dozens of shells raked the capital. One bomb fell in the middle of the turreted and arched Plaza Mayor, Madrid's ancient city bull ring.

Parliament hit An artillery shell soared through the roof of the Cortes and landed in the press gallery. Parliament was not sitting.

Despite the roar of attacking artillery, the Madrid defenders held on. Blasted from their narrow trenches time after time by big guns and airplanes, the ragged workers' armies clung to the capital's edges—even pushed back the besiegers from the gates and bridges.

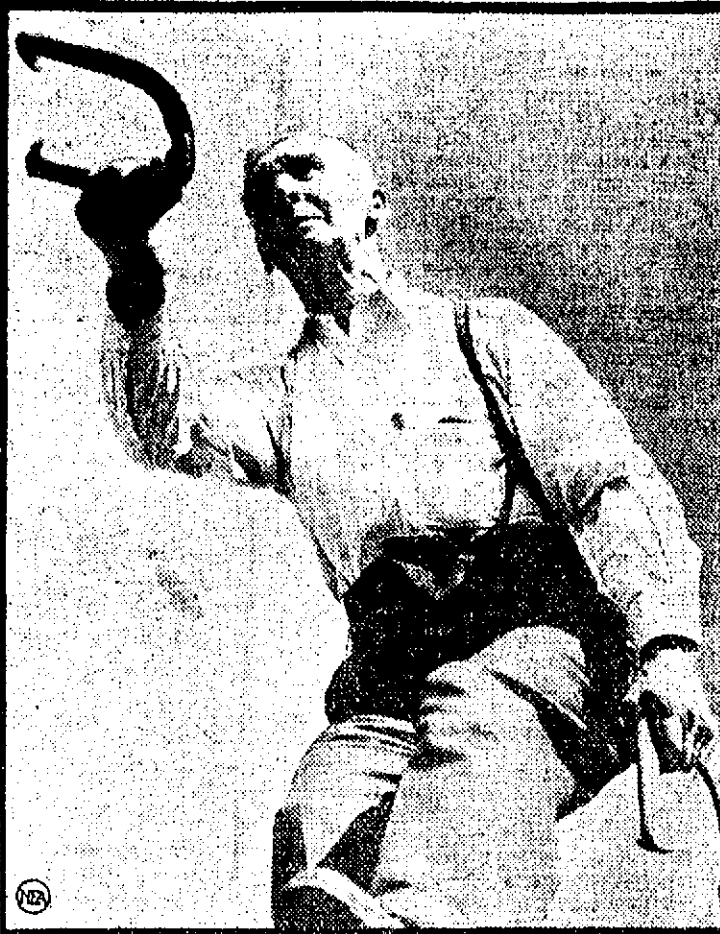
Three giant bombers speeding low protected by 15 swift pursuit planes, roared over the city before dusk, then dived on government forces near the Toledo bridgehead.

Huge clouds of smoke and debris rose as the successive detonations shook Madrid.

Again the planes dived, their machine-guns pouring lead on the shallow trenches.

One of the attacking planes was

Taking Off for a Ringer



Here's a peg's-eye view of a horseshoe on the way to encircle the stake on the other end of the court. It shows J. L. Wilson, metropolitan veteran champion of 1935, just at delivery. The picture was taken as Wilson took part in a Los Angeles tournament.

Searcy Hopes to Beat Blytheville

Lions Planning to Upset Northeast Arkansas Team Friday Night

SEARCY, Ark.—Facing the hardest opposition of the season the Searcy football team will meet the Blytheville High School Chicks here Friday night. Searcy fans are enthusiastic over the anticipated struggle. Despite the great record of the Chicks, Searcy fans consider victory by the home team a strong possibility.

In their scoreless tie game with Jonesboro, their strongest competitor this season, the Lions made nine first downs to Jonesboro's seven, and probably would have scored in the fourth had not the game ended.

shot down, the government reported. A German pilot of another Fascist bomber, officials said, landed at Alcala de Henares and surrendered to the government.

The government ordered all persons not actually engaged in the defense of the city to turn over their arms to

Henderson to Play Louisiana Friday

Reddies Meet Northeast Center Indians on Hay-good Field

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—In the next to the last home game of the season, the Henderson State Reddies meet the L. S. U. Northeast Center Indians here on Haygood Field Friday afternoon, November 13.

After suffering a 41-8 drubbing last Saturday at the hands of the Arkansas State Teachers Bears, the Reddies are attempting to iron out the defects brought out in the game. Coach Suduth, knowing that a majority of the touchdowns made by the Bears was the result of long passes, is working for a good defense against the Indians.

The Indians have a dark horse team and their strength is difficult to esti-

mate. They were defeated by the Bears by a considerable score, but in spite of this they still have an edge in the second time the two teams have met. In 1935 the Indians beat the Reddies by the score of 13 to 0.

So far this season the Reddies have been unable to get going. They have won two games and lost three. Henderson has a very fast backfield and a good line, and Henderson fans are hoping that the team will get going in Friday's game.

The last local game will be played Friday, November 20, against the Mississippi Delta State Teachers. On Thanksgiving the Reddies meet Arkansas Tech at Russellville. The annual game with the Ouachita Tigers will not be played, due to a ruling of the North Central Association.

Hope-Blytheville Game Asked by Searcy

Civitan Club Urges Proposed Battle Be Fought at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Coach Merrey of Hot Springs High School Tuesday that for the present the decline to comment on the suggestion of the Hot Springs Civitan Club, to cancel the Thanksgiving game with Hope and thus permit Hope and Blytheville to play and decide the state high school football championship. Merrey is giving the suggestion serious consideration.

Hope has challenged Blytheville game November 20. However, Blytheville is scheduled to play its annual Homecoming Day contest with rival, Forrest City, on this date. Blytheville came back by agreeing to Hope on Thanksgiving Day.

Members of the Civitan Club, that Rix Field would be a most suitable site for the proposed game, cause it would seat more persons at stadiums at Hope or Blytheville. Hot Springs is one of the best "football towns" in the state, and would be a territorial.

Trojans in Bad Shape

Just now Coach Perry is worrying about how to get his squad into condition to meet El Dorado in the fall metropolis Friday night.

Elmer B. Phillips, first string end, will be shifted to the backfield. Dave Rich, understudy to Phillips, or H. G. Elliott will play end.

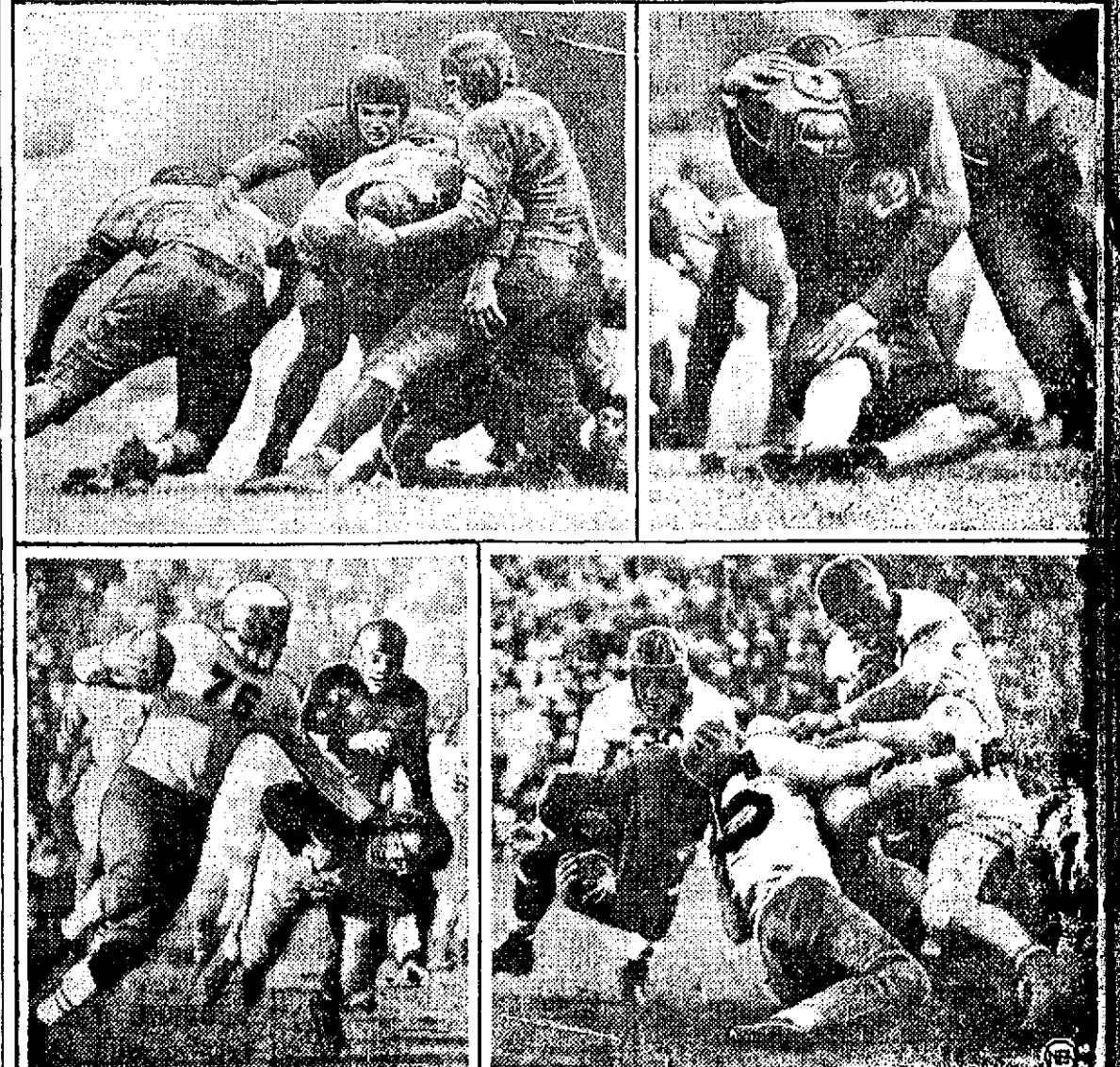
Ernest Williams, who took Paul Longinotti's place as chief ground-gainer, will be back to start against El Dorado, Perry said.

El Dorado Planning to Stop Trojans

EL DORADO, Ark.—The El Dorado High School Wildcats have turned the pressure with the idea of stopping the Hot Springs Trojans in the annual homecoming game here Friday.

The game will be the seventh meeting for the Trojans and Wildcats. The series began in 1924 with the Trojans winning 18 to 0. El Dorado won again in 1925, 16 to 7, while the 1927 game ended in a scoreless tie. In 1933 the Trojans defeated the Trojans, 48 to 0. The Trojans lost 6 to 0 in 1934 and 20 to 14 last year.

TACKLING TOUGH PIGSKIN PROBLEMS



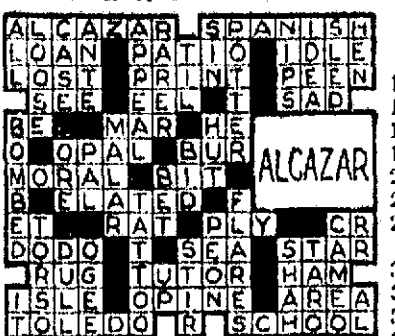
Lateral passing makes spine-jarring, teeth-rattling tackling more important than ever. Here is stirring tackling action taken on widely separated football fronts. Upper left, Don Geyer of Northwestern is stopped by four Minnesota men. Upper right, Al Jones of Washington State sits down on the job in halting Dave Anderson of California. Lower left, a Columbia tackler is about to take a nose dive into the turf as George Peck of Cornell stiff-arms a Lion adversary. Lower right, Dick Bringham of Stanford finds the going rough as he is given a ride by four U. C. L. A. Jacklers.

Modern Bard

HORIZONTAL

1 Englishman who visited U. S. A. recently.
12 To wander about.
13 Ketone.
14 Injured by use.
16 Water cress.
17 Rode.
18 Tree.
19 To be undecided.
20 Indian.
21 To lease.
22 Like.
23 Moisture.
24 Aye.
27 And.
29 Boundary.
32 Note in scale.
34 Constellation.
36 Inspired.
38 Ancient.
40 Musical note.
41 To contract.
42 Feet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

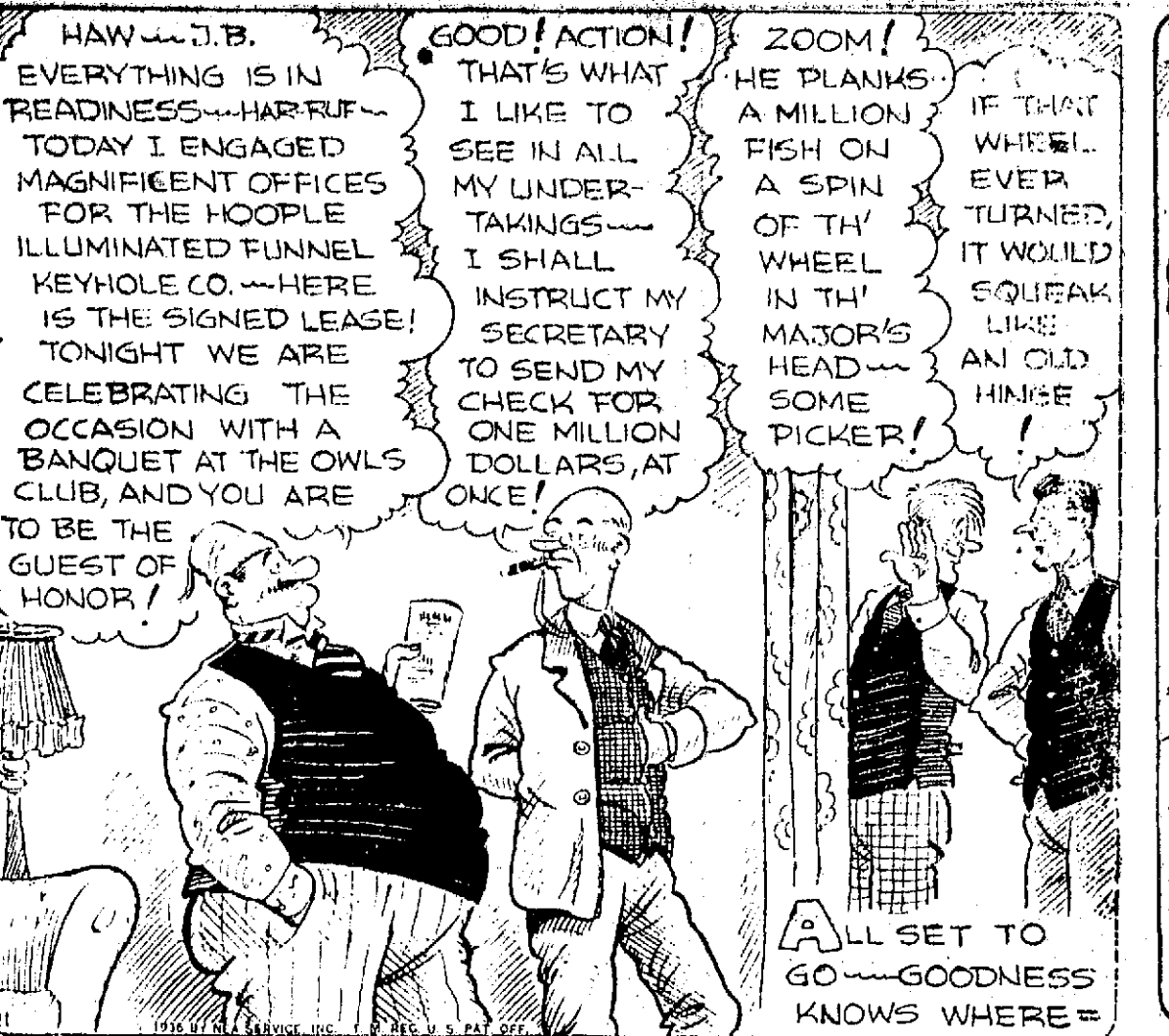


VERTICAL

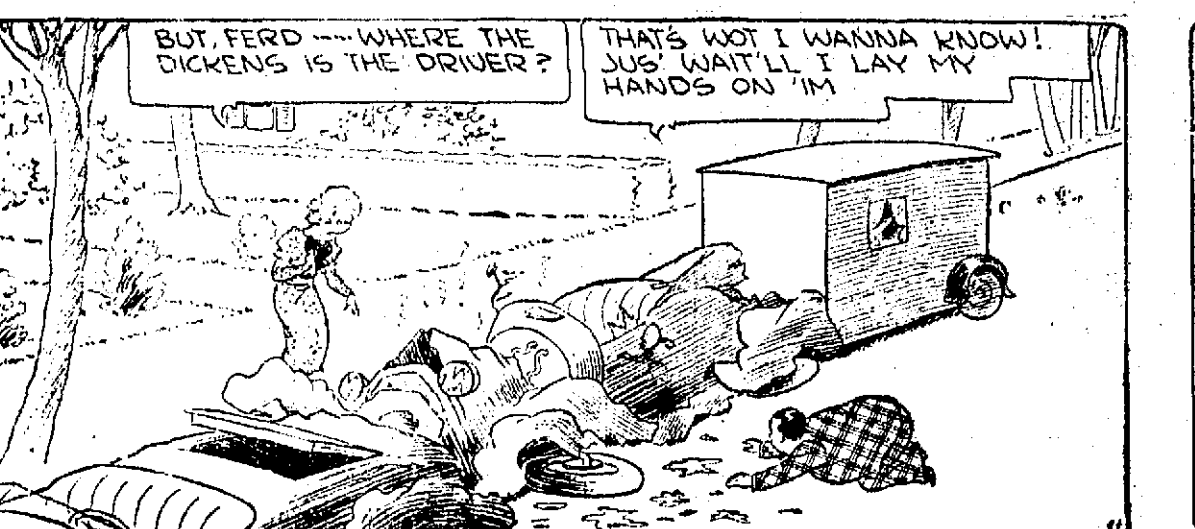
1 Jests.
2 Kiln.
3 Flock.
4 In the midst.
5 Indian.
6 Diver in smoke.
7 Diplomatic.
8 Lawyer's charge.
9 Pitcher.
10 Part of ear.
11 Male bee.
12 To mend.
15 Gained.
25 Type measure.
26 Very strict.
28 Extent of front.
30 Beret.
31 Monkey.
33 Story incident.
34 Cuckoo.
35 Part of circle.
37 Atheist.
39 To instigate.
40 Lukewarm.
43 Ringlet.
46 Slovak.
47 Container weight.
49 Measure of cloth.
50 Golf device.
51 Meadow.
52 Upright shaft.
53 Northeast.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

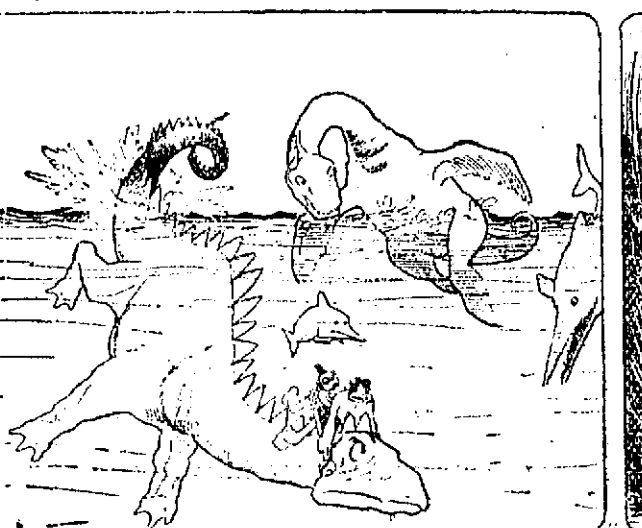
with . . . Major Hoople



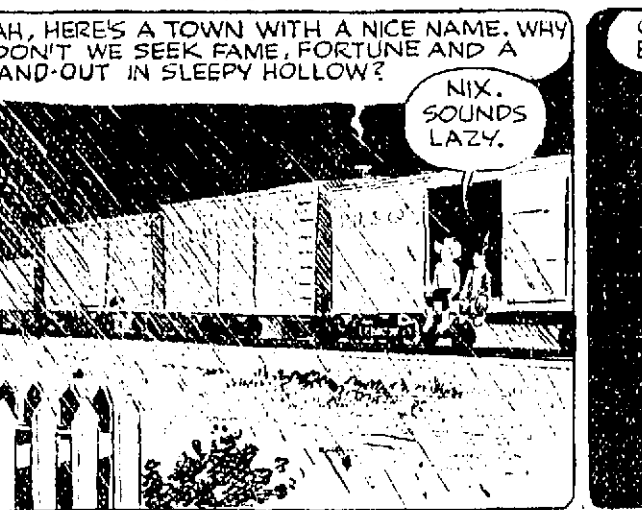
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



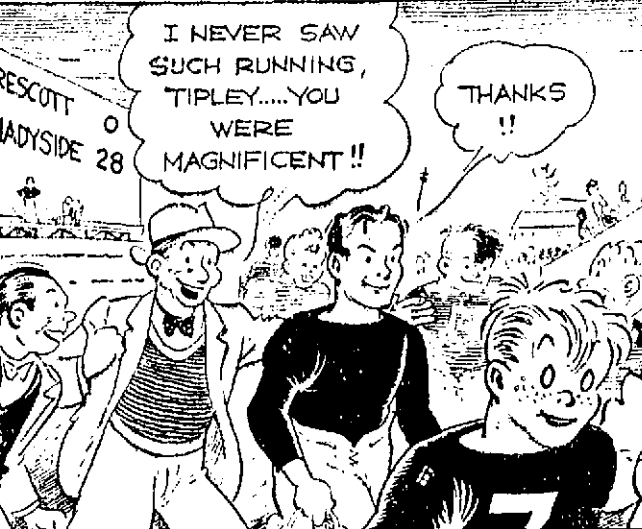
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



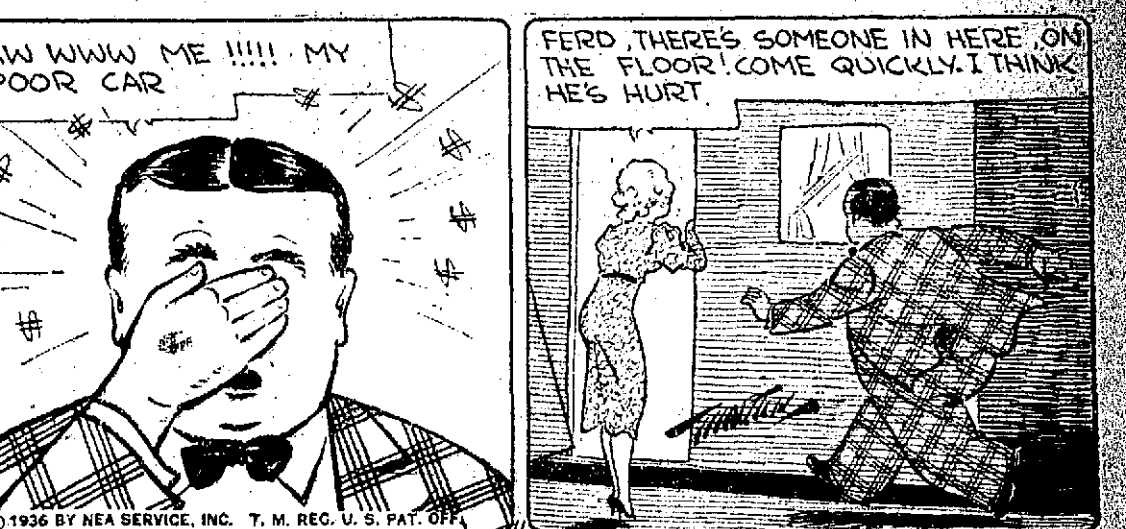
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



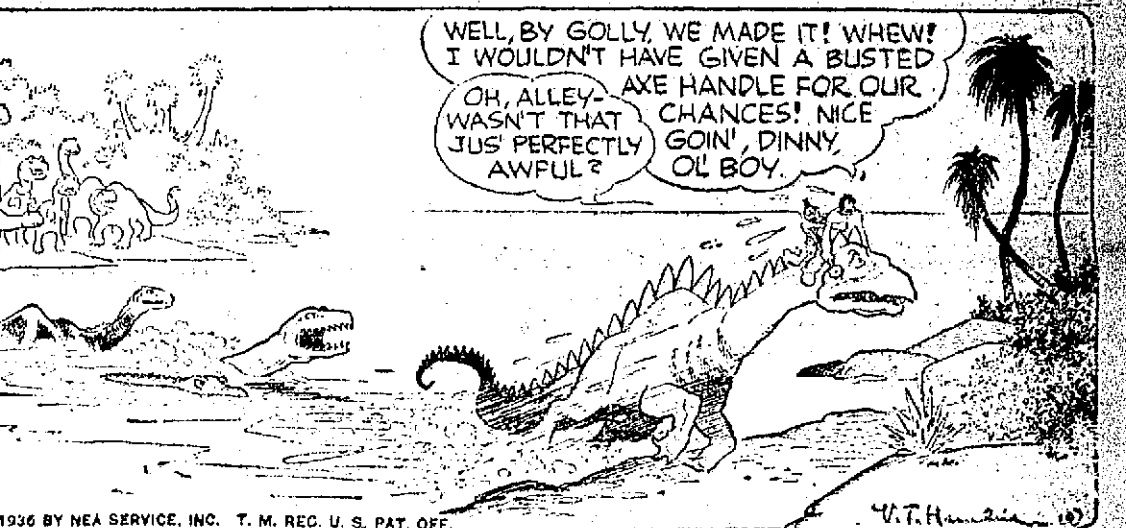
Worse and Worse

By MARTIN



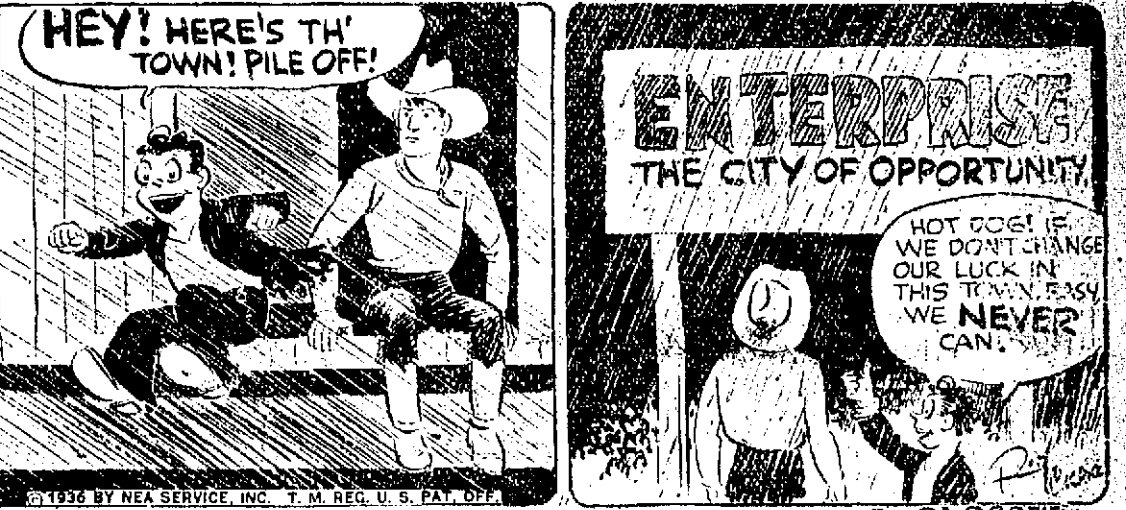
Under the River

By HAMLIN



Looks Promising

By CRANE



Tippy Maintains an Even Keel

By BLOSSER



Myra Contacts an Old Friend

By THOMPSON AND COLL

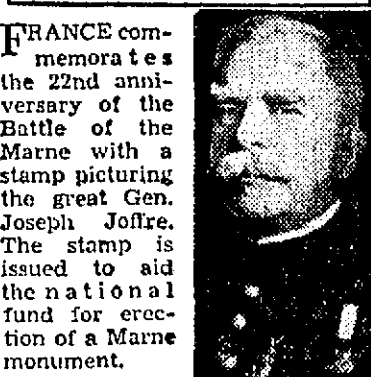


Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and sons Aubrey and Dwight spent Sunday in Magnolia visiting Miss Charline Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peasey and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Ward and Cecil Ward spent Sunday in Little Rock visiting Miss Marie Ward.
Mrs. Harlan Honea and Mrs. Henry Griffith were shopping in Hope Friday. Cublin Honea left Thursday for Tucson, Arizona to spend a month with relatives.
Mr. Chris Peasey of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Oscar Peasey and son Bob of Texarkana, and Miss Catherine Stewart of Prescott were Saturday

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



FRANCE commemorates the 22nd anniversary of the Battle of the Marne with a stamp picturing the great Gen. Joseph Joffre. The stamp is issued to aid the national fund for erection of a Marne monument.
France also has jumped the gun for 1937 issues with a series of six stamps calling attention to the World's Fair to be held in Paris next year. The stamps are in two designs.
The 16-cent blue special delivery airmail stamp of the United States is off the Philatelic Agency list and may be expected to rise quickly in value. The agency also has withdrawn the Connecticut Centenary stamp from sale. More than 70,000,000 of these were issued.
Cuba commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of its great leader, Gen. Maximo Gomez, who fought for independence from Spain, with five regular postage stamps, one special delivery, and two airmails. Cuba also has issued a set of three values commemorating the fourth centenary of the creation of the sugar industry.
Sheets of six stamps each, in the 15d and 1d values, are being issued by South Africa in connection with the stamp exhibition at Johannesburg. Each stamp is overprinted, "Johannesburg, 1936." (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 12 1/2c
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication
Phone 766

FOUND

FOUND—Woman's little purse, contains pictures of women, little girl and boy. Contains 37 cents. Owner may have purse by paying for this ad. Found on circus ground. 11-31c

Business Opportunities

Immediate income and fine future for married man living in Hope and Prescott who is able to meet qualifications demanded by reputable firm. Write Mr. Leckner, 70-82 Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Fordson Tractor with Athens or Oliver side plow. See or write H. F. Russell, Lewisville, Ark. 7-6ip

WANTED TO BUY—Portable typewriter. Apply at Southern Cafe, East Third Street. 9-31c

LOST

LOST—Black mare, about 12 years old, weight about 800 pounds. Scar on lower left hip. Parted mane. Last seen in Washington on November 2nd. Reward for return to John C. Lloyd, Hope Route 3. Phone 1608-2 & 1. 10-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five farms. Will accommodate 1 to 4 horse farmers. J. D. Eley, McCaskill, Ark. 1-2-61-p

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 rings. 9-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom to gentleman only. 409 East Second St. 9-31-dh

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, close in, reasonable. Miss Eva Owen, 423 South Harvey Street. 11-11p

SERVICES OFFERED

DR. H. D. LINKER
Veterinarian
Small animal hospital. Phone 881.
117 North Hazel. 10-14-261c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three Hereford Bulls, one-year-olds, \$25 each. Guaranteed. H. H. Darnall, Columbus, Ark. Phone 10. 7-8ip

FOR SALE—Two mules, wagon, harness, three Jersey cows, two yearlings, 160 bushels corn, two tons tops, other items. Arthur Sinyard, Atton, Ark. Seven miles south of Hope, 9-31p

FOR SALE—STEINWAY grand. Half price. Beautiful tone. Like new. Transferred. Must sell. Could give some terms. Cash talks. M. H. R. Box 93 c/o Hope Star. 10-31p

FOR SALE—Hay, Johnson grass, alfalfa, mixed; 30 and 35 cents, delivered in Hope. Write West Bros., Hope Route Three. 10-61p

McKellar Given Reply by Digest

Senator May Count the Ballots Himself, Magazine Retorts

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Literary Digest, sponsor of a pre-election poll which Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) said should be investigated, invited the senator Thursday to examine all its records at its offices here and count the ballots himself.

The Literary Digest management said.

"The Literary Digest has always kept its records and ballots for an extended period after each of its polls. The Literary Digest will be pleased to show the senator, even without an investigating committee, the functioning of its entire machinery, which has been described often in the press, which has appeared on the motion picture screen, which has been told over the radio, which has been thoroughly inspected by poll experts, the findings of which may be found in a published volume on the shelves of the Library of Congress.

"He may recount any or all of the 2,376,523 ballots if he desires, and observe from the postmarks that every ballot was delivered to the Literary Digest through the United States post-office.

"If Senator McKellar desires, as he has suggested, fuller, more accurate and truer information than has already been broadcast widely, he will be welcome at the offices of the Literary Digest to obtain such by his personal inspection at any time, even before the opening of congress.

Cardboard Bridges

STOCKHOLM. (AP)—Bridges made from cardboard were used with success during the recent Swedish army maneuvers. They were found to be buoyant, cheap, light and easy to transport, as well as capable of supporting considerable weight.

Question About CARDUI

PERIODICAL PAINS

"Why do so many women take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation?"

Each dose of Cardui contains a purely vegetable sedative and anti-spasmodic—that is, again-relieving and cramp-relieving medicine that is especially effective at monthly periods.

This fact about Cardui (that it helps to relieve many of the ordinary functional pains of menstruation with a beneficial plant extract, not habit-forming, not objectionable to take) is greatly appreciated by thousands of women. They recommend it to others.

Cardui is purely vegetable, liquid in form, and comes in 9-ounce bottles, with full directions for use. Try it! Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Post Oak, Burr Oak and
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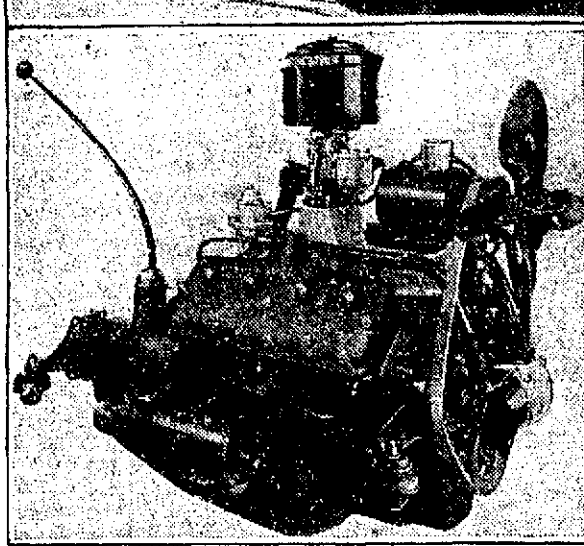
This selection is so varied that it places us in position to satisfy the wishes of even the most exacting.

See our 1936 line, and let us help you make it easier for you to handle your Christmas Greeting Card problems.

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1937 Ford V-8, New Engine, Presented



THE DE LUXE FORDOR touring sedan for 1937 pictured (top above) reveals the smart, speedster type front end, the new headlamps, V-type windshield and the pleasing new lines of the Ford V-8. Lower left shows the new 60 horsepower V-8 engine, announced as an optional power plant. It is a smaller counterpart of the more powerful 85 horsepower V-8 engine and is designed for maximum fuel economy. Lower right, a glimpse of the new body interiors. The new car is available in eleven de luxe body

types. Five are also offered without de luxe equipment. De luxe types are powered with the 85 horsepower engine. Either engine is optional in those without de luxe appointments. Mechanical improvements include new "finger-tip" steering and soft easy action safety brakes.

The new Ford V-8 for 1937 goes on display Saturday, November 14th, at showrooms of Ford dealers throughout the United States. The new cars present a number of outstanding features, principal among which are:

Two engine sizes, a brand-new 60 horsepower V-8 which makes its first bow in the American motor car market, and the famous 85 horsepower V-8, with a number of important refinements. Either is available in the single chassis.

New cable-and-conduit control "soft easy action" brakes, with the "safety of steel from pedal to wheel."

New body lines in which the "tear drop" form has been used wherever practicable.

A de luxe five-passenger club coupe is the newest of the eleven body types available, five either with or without de luxe equipment and with either engine size; six with de luxe equipment and the 85 horsepower V-8 engine only. All closed body types have clear-view ventilation system.

All-steel body, including new all-steel top, as well as steel structure, steel panels and all-steel floor. Improved "finger-tip" steering, with increased wheel leverage. Increased comfort, including new quietness of operation.

A Beautiful Car

The new car, according to those who previewed it at the Ford dealer meeting in Detroit last week, is the most beautiful Ford ever built. Its sleek lines flow without a break from the smart radiator grille, through the new shield-type hood, the new slanting V-type windshield and the smoothly moulded steel top to the graceful reverse curve of the rear quarter.

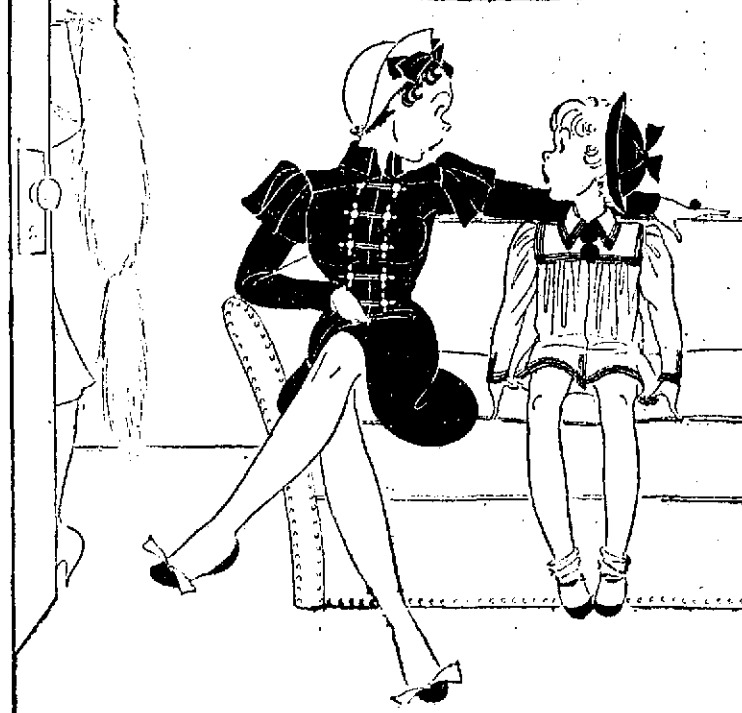
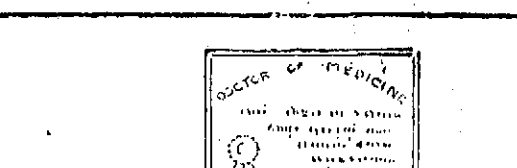
Virtually every visible component of the car reflects the "tear drop" form—the headlamps moulded into the fender aprons, the highly crowned fenders, the chromium strips which border the hood louvers, the sweeping belt line, the arching curve of the top and the finely-formed rear body.

The interior reveals the same meticulous attention to details. The treatment is modern. Upholstery is pillowed, with wide pleats. Seats are wide, deep and soft-cushioned. The instrument panel is grained, with the dials and engine controls in front of the driver. Glove compartment is at the right side, with an ash tray in the middle and the windshield control at the top. Starter button is on the dash, the hand brake at the left under the panel, out of the way of the front

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"They say she's rich—hasn't got a worry in the world."
"But most women are miserable when they haven't any troubles to speak of."

improvement is "finger-tip" steering. This is accomplished by two refinements in the gear design. One is to give the driver greater leverage through the wheel by increasing the steering gear ratio to 18.2 to 1. The gear is also of a new worm and roller type, reducing friction. The combination gives the driver a pleasing new ease of steering. Front axle "geometry" also has been improved to give still greater ease in handling the car, particularly while parking.

Quiet Operation

Motorists who drive the new car for the first time will note at once a new quietness of operation. Bodies are insulated effectively to prevent sound transmission. The body is also cushioned in rubber on the frame, each body bolt being surrounded by rubber. There is no metal-to-metal contact. Other new "quietness" features are improved rubber cushioning of the engine, new fan design, refinements in the rear axle, and new interleaf spring pressure, lubrication. Even the exhaust manifolds and pipes have been altered to smooth the flow of gases from the engine. The muffler is also completely insulated from the chassis by rubber in the mounting brackets.

The new all-steel body designs are important for the fact that no wood is used anywhere in the body structure. The huge steel stamping which forms the finely-moulded top of closed cars runs from the top of the windshield back to below the rear window and from side to side down to the top of the door and side panels.

Eleven body types are available, including the new de luxe club coupe seating five passengers. The new coupe is closely coupled, with an enclosed rear seat.

With Either Engine

The Tudor, Fordor, Tudor touring and Fordor touring sedans and the five-window coupe are available either with or without de luxe fittings and with either engine size. The roadster, phaeton, club coupe, convertible cab-

riolet, club cabriolet and convertible sedan are de luxe types, available only with the 85 horsepower engine.

Six smart colors, including four which are new this year, are available. De luxe cars will be available in all six colors. The two most popular colors, black and Washington blue, as well as a few color, gull gray, are available in both standard and de luxe types. The other three colors—bright vineyard green, autumn brown and bright coach maroon—are available only in de luxe types.

The new body designs permit unusually roomy luggage compartments in all cars. Except in the coupes, cabriolets and roadster the spare wheel and tire is carried in the rear compartment. In these types space is provided back of the driver's seat. The luggage compartments in the sedans are large enough to carry five pieces of luggage of average size, as well as a number of smaller articles. In the single-seat models the compartment may also be reached by tilting forward the passenger seat back.

Beyond the improvements noted in chassis design, such features as "center-poise" design, with car and passenger weight properly balanced and spring suspension properly engineered for greater comfort; trans-

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night, if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Patient Rallies After Serum Shot

Little Rock Woman Is Rushed Aid by Airplane From Canada

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Miss Jaycee Easley, pretty 28-year-old brunet artist, rallied Wednesday in her fight for life against deadly streptococcus viridans.

Physicians reported a favorable reaction to initial injections of a special type of French serum rushed here from Montreal, Canada, by plane.

Open Bridal School

TOKYO. (AP)—Japanese girls who hope to become the wives of diplo-

verse cantilever springs, radius rod and full torque tube drive, double-acting shock absorbers, three-quarter floating rear axle with straddle mounted pinion, X-type double channel frame and large use of anti-friction bearings are all continued.

mats and government officials have their ambitions fulfilled. A school for brides has just been established in Tokyo by Viscountess Kiyomoto.

The English and French language, foreign etiquette and customs, cooking, dancing and music will be taught to the would-be brides, who will be drawn only from the best classes.

Look before you leap! Save your leaping until the news of the Ford V-8 for 1937 gives you something to leap about.
New Low Price
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HOPE AUTO CO

ROBISON'S

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Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE



SARA

Wide one strap. Black kid patent inlays. 18/8 lacquered wood heel. Also in brown. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. AAA to C.

\$5.85



ELAINE

Cut-out gore pump. Black kid. 16/8 Continental lacquered wood heel. Also in brown. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. AAA to C.

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MAUREEN

Styl-eez welt. Stitched oxford. Black kid. 16/8 Cuban lacquered wood heel. Also in brown. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. AAA to C.

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RHONDA

5 Eyelet tie. Black suede. Patent trim. 18/8 Continental lacquered wood heel. Also in black kid. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. AAA to C.

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